SHORT TALKS IN THE PRESBYTERY.

THE THREE-MINUTE BULE ENFORCED-A VOTE

to talk about the whole case," would be strictly carried out. Then the expressions of opinion began to be heard. The roll was called in alphabetical order, and when the names of George Alexander. Antonio Arreghi, A. P. Atterbury, W. Atterbury, F. G. Beebe, Francis Brown, James Chambers, S. D.

terday that he expected that the members would be through to-day with the speeches, in which some of the members are explaining their votes, and that the balloting would immediately begin. But the voting will take up considerable time, as there are eight specifications and twelve items to the charges, and the roll-call of the court must be made on each specification and on each item. It was expected by ome of the elders that the voting was to be done immediately after each member had expressed his opinion about the case, or had decitr-4 to speak.
This was not the way, however. All the discussions and expressions of opinion will be made before any

voting is done, After yesterday's adjournment several of the elders and clergymen said that there were many men who would vote who ought not to have that privilege. rgument was that the case ought to be submitted to an impartial jury, and it could not be said, they asserted, that the Presbytery was made up en they asserted, that the Presbytery was made up en-tirely of importful men. There were chergymen and elects who would vote on the case, they said, who, before the present trial legan, had the most decided opinion regarding the case, and that nothing that was said during the trial could change their opinion. In other words, many of the members were prejudiced one way or the other, and a fair and impartial decision could not be had from such a jury.

The Presbytery will convene again at 2 p. m. to-day.

PALMER'S THEATRE ESCAPES INJURY.

A FIRE UNCOMFORTABLY CLOSE TO IT-THE WATCHMAN AVERTS DANGER.

Palmer's Theatre, at Broadway and Thirtieth-st., raimer's Theatre, at Broady as a second dumage by fire early yesterday morning because the watchman in charactere was both watchful and prompt in an emergency. He is Theodore Johnson. At about 2 n. m. he was making his rounds, and lifted a trap door on the stage. A puff rounds, and lifted a trap door on the stage. of smoke came up through the opening. He quickly shut the trap-door and rang for the firemen. The fire was in a room in the rear of Thomas & Ecker-son's real estate office in Thirtieth st., separated only by a wooden partition from the carpenter shop unde the stage of the theatre. Before the firemen arrived Foliceman Ryan, in Thirtieth-st., was informed of the fire. A backman told him that a man had run out of the real estate office and had flung a burning book into the street. Ryan went into the office and there found Daniel Dincen, of No. 345 West Thirty-fith-st., who was employed by the real estate men as book keeper and cashler. Dincen was busy at the safe, the door of which was open, and Ryan noticed that the combination lock of the money-drawer in the safe had been broken off. Ryan thought that Dinech was under the influence of liquor, and arrested him

The firemen found the partition of the inner room e, but they extinguished the flames so quickly that the damage did not exceed \$200. There no damage in the theatre except by smoke, and that was said to be slight. The police held Dincen on a At the Jefferson office was established. Police Court later he was discharged, Mr. Eckerson having sald that nothing had been stolen from the safe or from the office. Dineen said he had been drinking and had gone into the office, to which he had the key. Discovering the fire, he was making sure that the safe was all right when he was arrested. Mr. Eckerson said the fire might have been caused by spontaneous combission, the room in which the fire started being used as a place to keep rags and oil for cleaning the office.

CHRISTMAS JOY FOR "LITTLE MOTHERS." The Christmas celebration of the Little Mothers' Aid

Society will be held on Friday afternoon, January 6, in m Hall, No. 134 East Fifteenth st. The Little Mothers' Aid society gives outings to the "little mothers" of the tenement-houses every summer, and during the winter celebrations are held on Thanksgiving Day, Christmas and Easter Sonday. The little mothers, by reason of being the eldest of the mother-less or uncared for family, are unable to obtain recreaand for these children this charity is especially designed. Each child will receive toys, fruits and refresh

ments, and an entertainment will be provided on Friday next, and it is estimated that about 400 children will be present.

On Monday evening, January 2, the Drawing Room Players will present the operatta "Pri-cilla" at th American Art Galleries, Twenty-third-st., near Broad way, for the benefit of two non-sectarian charities principally the "Little Mothers." The Drawing-Room Players include the following singers: Wiss Lizzie Webb Ciry, Mrs. Adele L. Baldwin, Miss Florence Drake, Mrs. Arthur Dyett, Miss Lucia Nola, Miss Nettle French, Richie Ling, Richard Redmon, Perry Averill and W. J. Macfarlane Tickets can be had from Mrs. J. H. J. Anston, No. 805 East Seventeenthet., or at the galleries.

ANOTHER QUEER FRANCHISE RESOLUTION.

A resolution was offered in the Board of Aldermer yesterday giving the New-York United Gas Company franchise to lay mains in all the streets of the city for supplying gas to customers. Vice-President Noonan, who presided in President Arnold's absence, asked who the company's officers were, and who wa responsible for the application, as no papers were on file. No explanations were made and the sudgett was laid over until next Monday at 10:30 a. m., wher the Board meets for the last time. Alderman s who introduced the resolution, said he knew nothing about the company, and had only presented it as a favor to Alderman Talt, of the VIth District. No in formation could be got from Mr. Tait on the subject

TYPHUS FEVER IN A BAKER'S FAMILY

Three fresh cases of typins fever were found in the city yesterday. The sufferers were Daniel Feld-stein, a baker, thirty-nine years old, living in the rear of his shop, on the first noor of the tenement house No. 78 Division-st.; his daughter, Johanna, five year old, and his mother, Fannie, sixty-cight years old. Feldstein was taken sick on December 1s, but the nature of his illness was not known, and no precautions were taken. He thought he was suffering from Four days ago, when his mother and the grip. daughter were prostrated, a physician was called to attend the family. The physician did not recognize the nature of the illness, but he became suspicious, and yesterday sent word to the Eureau of Contagious Discases that the family had "typho-pneumonia." inspector went to the house in Division-st., and saw that the Feldsteins were suffering from typhus fever.

The three patients were removed to North Brother Island with as much speed as possible. As the bakery had been kept open during Feidstein's illingary persons in the neighborhood had been expote to contagion. Occupants of the tenenent-house been in still greater danger, and the house varieties of the tenenent former to be the still greater danger, and the house varieties of the tenenent former to the former to be the still greater danger, and the house varieties of the former to the fo

A PROBABLY FATAL MINE EXPLOSION

Hazleton, Penn., Dec. 29.-An explosion occurred at Milnesville this morning by which eight men nor rowly escaped instant death. As it is, three of them James Jamison, Kelokoski and Friizinger are dan gerously wounded and the other five one of the men struck the dynamite with his pick.

A terrible explesion instantly followed. Tons of rock and gild, and will contain class memorabilia.

and dirt were thrown high into the air. The work men were struck by the flying delar's and harded in all directions. All the injured were carried to the surface and their wounds dressed by physicians, face and their wounds dressed by physicians, fittinger is terribly cut about the body and head he cannot live. Kolokeski's skell was fractured and he cannot live. Kolokeski's skell was fractured and bis face is terribly lattered. Jamison is hadly cut about the head and shoulders.

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As only about half of the members are taking advantage of the three-minute rule, it is expected that a vote will be reached before the Presbytery adjourns to-lay. Dr. Liliss, the Moderator, said yesterday that he expected that the members would be three-minute profits the profits the manual to stand.

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Byrnes when they have been receased from prison and assure him of their intention to lead hencet lives, the Sup-rintendent may receive a visit from Dunhap to day. Dunhap and his confederate, "Bob scott, were sentenced to twenty years in prison in 1878 for the robbing of the Northampton National Bank. The robbery was committed on the night of January 25, 1876, when Dunhap, Scott and five other masked burglars entered the bouse of John Wittleey, cashier of the bank, bound and garged the inmates of the house, and forced Mr. Whittlesy to give up the combinations of the locks on the bank vaults, The robbers carried ways \$600,000 in certified. stock and \$12,000 in cash.

York burglars were said to have been implicated in the robbery, but they escaped conviction by returning being a every nice thing in it for seme-body. The being a every nice thing in it for seme-body. some of the stolen bonds, it was said. Dunlap and Controller's expects in real estate fixed is value at some of the stolen bonds, it was said. Dunlap and Scott were the only members of the gang who were sent to prison, and Scott died in 1882. Scott's confession that he planned the robbery and that Dunlap was only an accomplice caused Mrs. Scott to make efforts to secure Dunlap's pardon. Her marriage to J. E. Rowand, of this city, did not permit an interruption of the strenuous efforts which were made after Scott's death to secure Dunlap's release. Dunlap is now fifty Years old.

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A T. Mewart for about ten years. He was engaged in the lace business at one time to mostly passed.

A DISTURBANCE IN THE GILSEY HOUSE How there the dynamite explosion occurred in Long Island City has been surrounded ever since by large crowds of currous people. No move deaths are reported and the injured people in the Darrier Flats are all doing as well as can be expected under the truncel company, who it was said and received internal injuries, and who was placed under arrest, was released and went to his home in New York. Edward at the clies of and the company, who is the solid to how anything to say about the sight of his right cyc. Seventeen-years fill was discussed by many of the guests at the hold years, some time. Daniel Mahor, another inmate of the host of the hos pital, will also lose the sight of his right eye. Davren, a niece of James Davren, the owner of the Davren, a niece of James Davren, the owner of the property, who was badly cut about the face and have received so much attention.

The exact reason for Mrs. Steele's conduct on Wed. breast by the flying debris, is at the home of her

uncle in a serious condition.

The funeral of the Italian, Loando Nicolo, took place last evening from Cenway's Morgue in Front-st.

The true number of the injured will propably never be The true number of the injured will probably never be known. At noon yesterday Coroner Miners imposselled a jury. The inquest will be held about the middle of next week. A number of witnesses, including Mayor Glesson, will be examined, and it is intimated that the investigation will result in sensational disclosures. Gleason, will be examined, and it is intimated that the investigation will result in sensational disclosures

A meeting was held yesterday at the offices of the Typothetae, No. 10 Park Place, to consider what steps should be taken to celebrate the 200th ansiversary of the introduction of printing in New York City, which falls on April 10. The meeting was presided over by David Williams, of "The Iron Age," W. W. Pasko being secretary. There were passed representatives of the ink, paper, stationers, book-pull-shing, newspaper and printers' trades. For the celebration, which will probably take place at Delmonics's on Ap II 12, the f To appointed on committees: For the ink trade, Frederick II. Levey; printing presses, C. Frank Bough ton; bookbinding, W. E. Waters, W. H. Alexander, Rebert Rutter; publishers, William A. Hatper; paper trade, J. F. Perkins; electrotypers, James A. Ferga son; stationers, John George Baideritge; Fress Clah John W. Keller; new-papers, O-wale Cuendorfer Other names will be added, and other trades and oc-cupations will be included. The meeting a fjourned to January 10.

THEY OBJECT TO USING WIRE MATTRISSE! The Health Board decided two weeks ago to orde he propetetors of Reensed Edging-houses to provid wire matiresses for the lodgers, in order to lessen th larger of contagion in case of a return of Asiat cholers. It was decided also to order isolating to be provided in all of the I daing-houses. T ders wid go into effect on April I. A committee is daing comes becomes, after a center nee with t Henlih Board on Wednesday, expressed a fear that the se of wire mattresses would drive away from the I dailing houses in large number of folgers who prefe comfo ta 1 beds. The ord rt provid separate raom for sick i deers will be complied with more the righly, but the longing-noise keep rs say that they make a practice of sending sick lodgers to hospitals with as firtle delay as possible.

LOUND MAN DAILEY'S SHIELD TAKEN AWAY. Roundshi n Matthew Dailey, who was admitted to ball on Wednesday, pending the appeal from his cor-viction upon the charge of as-ault, appeared before superintendent Byrnes at Police Hendquarters yeste Byrnes susjeeded Dailey and took away his police shield. He will make a report to the Police Board or Dailey's care to day.

FOR AN AMHEEST CLASS BEUNION

The winth annual rendon and dinner of the Clasof '84, Amherst College, will take place this eventuat the Hotel Savoy. About thirty members of the class are expected to be present, out of a graduating class of seventy-nve. Eighty-four is the only Am nerst class which has held annual class dinners, an s proud of its remarkable units and enthesiache. speakers to-night will include Professor J. H. Tufts of the Chicago Iniversity, P.ofe sor W. F. William of Cornell, and W. E. Parker, president of the Au-

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tion proceedings. Ecfore the vote was taken the Mayor said that he did not know that the Controller's DUNLAP, THE ROBBER, MAY CALL ON MR. BYRNES

affirmation vote was necessary to confirm the bland's

Police Superintendent Byrnes yesterday received action. All the members voted "aye" except the information that James Dunlap, the notorious bank Controller. Mayor Grant then moved that the proprobber, had been released from the Massachusetts orty when acquired should be turned over to the robber, had been released from the Massachusetts orty when acquired should be turned over to the robber, had been released from the Massachusetts orty when acquired should be turned over to the robber, had been released from the Massachusetts orty when acquired should be turned over to the robber, had been released from the Massachusetts orty when acquired should be turned over to the had started for this city. As it is the custom of well-known criminals to make formal calls upon Mr. could not be taken by the New York and New Jersey Byrnes when they have been re-eased from prison and tridge company, but dock property could. He would

compon and registered bonds; \$800,000 in certified the Mayor's views. The Controller moved to refer the ck and \$12,000 in cash.

"Red" Leary, "Shang" Draper and other Newboundary was voted down. There has been considerable talk

lease. Dunlap is now fifty years old.

Boston, Dec. 20.—James Dunlap, the Northampton bank hurghar whose pardon was signed by Governor Russell yesterday, was released from State Prison at 0.45 o'clock this morning and left here on the Boston and Arbany express for New-York on the Boston and Arbany express for New-York (ity accompanied by his friend, Mrs. Mary Scott THE EXPLOSION IN LONG ISLAND CITY. So rarely included in before an open commission giving public hearings.

seek other apartments, however, as they are anxious to get away from a hetel where their domestic affairs

nesslay night is not known, but there are guests and other people in the house who plainly heard Mrs. Steele's lend cries of distress, and when the hall door the hotel people and guests who gathered there, that about the appointment of Alderman Comisky as superintendant of the tunnel company. Mr. Comisky is
severely criticised for allowing the dynamic to be
stored in the yards.

The Fidelity and Casualty Insurance Company of
New-York, will be the heaviest losers, as this company makes a speciality of insuring plate-glass win
dows. At least 200 such windows, worth from \$50
to \$150 each, were destroyed. The Metropolitan Life

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room. His wife, he said, was ill with a nervous disease, and it was her illness that led her to wish to throw herself from the window.

According to the story as told by the children to the lotel people and others, the distor and their mother had a quarred about a trip which they wished to take to the south. The destry wanted to leave the children in New York in care of a nurse, but Mrs. Steele was muxion to take them. The quarrel, it is said, led to a declaration from the doctor that he would not go at all, and Mrs. Steele declared that she would go without her instand. Then the cries of distress were heard.

FOR THE PROBATE OF JAY GOULD'S WILL.

George J. Gould, Edwin Gould, Howard J. Gould nd Helen M. Gould, appointed executors under th will of their father, Jay Gould, took the required oath that they would fathfully discharge their duties before Probate Clerk Tinney at the surrogate's office extenday. Letters testamentary will be issued to em at once. The only other step necessary for th duassion of the will to produce is the signing of the secree by the surrogate. This will be done next week,

DEAWING ROOM PLAYERS' ENTERTAINMENT

The second entertainment of the Drawing-Room Tayers will be held at the American Art Galleries Madical Square, on Montay evening, Jaimary 2, not Transday evening, January 3, as has been aurounced by circulars and tickets first issued. The charities to be senested are the Little Mothers, and the Mantion Working Girls' Club and Day Nursery. In may be obtained from the officers of these in

A SALESMAN ADMITS HE STOLE JEWELRY. George S, Matthews, a salessman for the Gerham Manu-acturing Company at Breadway and Nineteenthist, wa-grainned before Justice White, at the Jefferson Market

Police Court, vesterilar morning on a charge of robbing the place of \$2.0 worth of watches, chains and fine gwelry. Matthews, it is said, stole the property and went to Philadelphia. The members of the firm did not know they had been robbed until Matthews's sister getha, who lives at No. 25 Lawtonest,, Brooklyn, walked to the office on Tuesday hast with a bundle of watches of jercity, which she returned to the firm. She said a brother had taken the moods to her home, and ad-

a king that his place be kept open for him. He was tald return to the city. He did so, and was taken study by Central Office detectives. To Justice A Matthews confer d his guilt, and was held in \$1,000

I CONFERENCE ON MATHEMATICS AT HARVARD. Fosten, Fee. 20.-A private conference of the comesociation to discuss actiond methods was held vevaid College. The subject for consideration was Mathematics," and the conference will probably con-june several days. The results will be reported at a meeting of the various committees on Abrill 4.

HOWARD W. SHAW MISSING.

HE LEFT HIS HOME DECEMBER 16.

disappeared two weeks ago to day, are still anxiously waiting for tidings of the missing man. Mr. Shaw has



After her husband had le't the house to go back to Mrs. shaw went out to make some calls. she did not reach home again until 4 o'clock, when | 8, she found a box and a letter awaiting her, addressed Mr. Shaw's handwriting. In the box were her husband's watch and chain and money, a pole can which he were at his place of business, and his hand kerchtef. The letter was written on a Western Union telegraph black. In it Mr. shaw bude his wife an affectionate farewell, declaring that life had been a failure, and that by the time the note reached her

A Tribune reporter called at the American District messenger office, at Eighth ave and Twenty-thi-dist., vesterday, and found that Mr. Share had been there at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of December 10. The

He appeared to be somewhat excited when he entered the room, and rapidly wrote a note on a telegraph.

THE JOINT COMMITTEE CALLY ATTENTION TO A "I did not notice anything strange in his actions.

Gold cuff buttons, with letter It on them, gold ring on third finger of left hand; white median u othes, gray socks and laced shoes.

A liberal reward, the circular adds, will be given for information leading to Mr. Shaw's recovery, liv ing or dead. ____

THE COURTS.

HE WANTS TO REGAIN SECURITIES.

James Montgomery is weeking, by the aid of the Supreme Court, to recover \$100,000 in securities, a lead to be held in trust for thin by John L. Hough The securities are part of an assignment to gamery of an award made to teorge Charpenning by the United States Government in 1270. Chorpann had a contract to carry the mails across the pla from the East to san Francisco by pony or donke back before the railroads were p., through, On December 25, 1870, Congress authorized the Postmas ter General to pay to Cherpanning \$443,010 to for back pay and services. A part of this money has been paid, and the securities for the rest were assigned to Montgomery by Chorpanning. Last March that I was been held out to the first ratio ad to enter the county from \$22,0.8) to \$100,000. Bough told Montgemery that he could dispose of the securities to advantage, and Montgemery made over to im some of them, would \$50,000, or the angerst main that they would divide the profits equally, and that the accurities should be returned in care Hough failed to dispose of them. In July Montgomery transferred another \$50,000 to Board and later, it is said, over \$200,000, although this does not figure in the com-plaint. Montgomery alleges that \$50,000 of the occurities have been transferred to Asa W. Parker, of

Brooklyn, who is made a defendant in the suit. The transfer is verified by a letter from the Register of the Treasury. He says that Lough denies the sale and refuses to return the securities, and he asks for an injunction restraining house from disposing of them until their ownership can be determined by the courts. Longh offered tecnoleal cope (1988) and 21 Lawrences took the papers and reserved his decision

WOMEN TRYING TO GET PROPERTY.

Henrietta A. Mitcheil has begun an action in the supreme Court to establish her dower right in property alleg d to belong to her husband, J. Grant Mitchell, at Nos. 236 and 238 West Tenthets, and No. 604 Greenwichst. Mr. Mitchell is a lawyer. A Minule A. Hamilton, or Minule A. Thomas, as she is also known. holds title to the property. It was transferred to her by Irene V. Redmond. Mrs. Matchell alleges that her histand acquired the property but did not tall title in his own name as he wished to defeat her right of dower. The Hamilton woman has caused a separahas a sait pending to recover the property on the sround that it was secured from her by fraud. The Redmond and Hamilton women are made defendants in Mrs. Mitchell's action.

THE FIGHT BETWEEN POLICE INSPECTORS.

The fight between Inspectors Coulin and Williams for the office of Chief Inspector of Police was con timed in the Supr me Court, Chambers, yesterday be fore Judge Lawrence. Assistant Corporation Course Dean was also present, but the city took no part in the fight, leaving the question entirely to the Both inspectors were appointed by the Police Board

on August 9, 1837. Conlin's name was first voted upon. He was at Moriches, i. I., at the time, and in response to a telegram came to New-York next morning and took the oath of office. Williams was elected after Coalin, but took the oath an hour or two cacher next morning. According to law the scalor inspector becomes thief Inspector on the death, renoval or resignation of the head of the department moval or resignation of the near of the department. Coulin's coursel argued that his term of office dated from his appointment. Williams's counsel argued that some form of acceptance of the office was necessary, and that the term of office began with taking of the outh. Decision was reserved,

MONEY FOR BRIDGE COMMISSIONERS.

Judge Lawrence gave a decision yesterday in the upreme Court on the application of the Washington ritge Commissioners for a mandamus to compel the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to appropriate \$14,000 for their expenses during 1802, and over for 1893. Judge Lawrence decides that the been received in the last week, but nearly 50 per cent ust appropriate the \$14,000 for 1892 and a of them were returned as defective. \$50,000 for 1893. Judge Lawrence decides that the

sufficient sum for wages, clerk hire and rent for 1893, but need not honor the requisitions for engineering and for the improvement of lands during 1893.

BITS OF LEGAL NEWS.

NO REASONS KNOWN FOR HIS DISAPPEARANCE decision favorable to the foreclosure of two mortgages for -A REWARD FOR HI RECOVERY. #10,000 and one for \$50,000 upon the property Nos. 542

The relatives and friends of Howard W. Shaw, who and 544 Broadway, belonging to the estate of the late Colord James Mackaye. The property is worth over \$200,000, and is mortgaged for nearly its full value. It has been in the hands of a receiver, David J. Lees.

in the Supreme Court against Marie Hopkins and her husband, Sidney W. Hopkins, for the fereclosure of a mortgage of \$25,000 on property in Fifty-seventh-st., near

Lexington-ave.
A certificate was filed in the office of the County Clerk yesterday showing that the Houston, West-t. and Pavon'a Ferry Railroad Company proposes to extend its railroad from the present terminus of the Ninth Avenue Railroad Company at Columbus-ave, and Sixty-fourthst, to One-hundred and-tenth-st, and also to make an ex-tension along One-hundred-and-sixth-st. 20 Amsterdamave., to connect with the Ninth-ave, road.

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY.

Supreme Court—General Term—Receas continued.
Supreme Court—Chambers—Before Lawrence, J.—Momi calendar catted at 11 o'cloca.
Supreme Court—Special Term—Parts I and 11—Adjourned Court-Parts I, II, III and IV-Adjourned for teem.

arrogate's Coort—For probate: Wills of John Eicheler.

elime F. Simpson, William Deolin John N. Emar.

line E. Gramm, L. N. Crow, 10 a. m. Howard Lock
l. Albert C. Lefman, James Hyer, Bridger Christy,

steth G. Thompson, Jacob Sussman and George B.

16.30. a. eth G. Thompson, Jacob Su-10 30 a. m. massa Pleas-General Term-Adjourned until Jan-massa Pleas-General Term-Adjourned Pleas-Special Term-Before Bischoff, J.-Nos. | the resolution had been signed."

Court Trial Term-Bates 1, 11, 111 and IV-Ad-

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

EASTE UND RATES TO BE MAINTAINED.

to discuss the case, but admitted that there was not cated. The immediate cancellation of all outsides the case, but admitted that there was not cated to discuss the case, but admitted that there was not cated to cate the case and the country of the case and the case and was employed by the cannot be legally terminated for high, a A. T. Stewart for about ten years. He was engaged to believe cannot be legally terminated forthwith, a clation, Fenoni Lockwood, of the North American to that effect, together with the opinion of

A TEXAS ROAD SOLD BY ORDER OF COURT. ballas, Tex., Dec. 20.-A disputch from Waco to "The News" says that the Waco and Northwestern Rail road, extending from Fremant to Ross, a distance of fifty eight miles, was sold vesterday under a decree of the United States Circuit Court, to satisfy the claim of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, trus ee. to E. R. Greco, representing his mather, Mrs. Green, for \$1,575,000. The seathern Pacific and the Chicago and Rock Island were the the hidders. The sale was to ratisfy \$1,000,000 in first meritage bonds with interest. ---

THE FIRST RAILFOAD TO ENTER CALIFOUN CO.

Chicago, Doc. 29 (special). The St. Louis, Chicago and St. Paul Company announces its Intention of at once extending its line from Grafton, at the mouth of the Illinois River, to Hardin, the county sent Callionn County. This is the only county in the state without indirect or telegraphic communication, The Hinels River will be tridged above Graft in, and

THE LIFE-UNION'S AFFAIRS.

OPPICIALS OF THE COMPANY MAKE A REPLY TO CHARGES OF DIRECTORS.

Many of the policy-holders of the Life-Union Inorance Company were surprised to learn vesterday has there was toxible between the president and ix of the directors of the company. They had supposed that the business of the concern was being conducted harmoniously, and they had not been informed that the state Insurance Department had been asked to examine the alleged difficulty. Mr. Barnum, of the firm of Simpson, Thatcher and Baroun, lawyers at So. 10 Wall st., who represents the six lirectors who complain that the funds of the company have been misused, said yesterday that the step which had been taken by his cli-nts was simply to protect the policy-holders. "The Insur-ance Department, when it investigated the affairs of the company last september," he said, "discovered ir-regularities, and Mr. Levy's management at that time was criticized."

Mr. Shamon, the Deputy Superintendent of In-surance of the State of New York, has received the complaint from the six directors, but it will be some

time before he will make a report on the case.

William Abbott, secretary of the Life-Union, yes
enday have out the foll wing statement as a reply of the officers of the company to the articles that have been published in regard to its affairs; The officers of the Life-Culon make the following brief reply to articles appearing in two of the mora-

mir papers of yesterday. articles were instigated by former directors, who constituted a small minority of the board, and who were not re-elected, In their disappointment they have taken revenge

by publishing untruthful statements which can have a other effect than to injuse the con,pany.

The last lave digation of the affairs of this company by the state fesurance Department resulted in the official declaration that its condition was far superior o that of a large majority of such companies. That is its condition to-day. There has been no misuse of

which has not been regularly and properly approved by the board of directors. The recent election of directors was fully attended, The recent election of directors was fully attended, and every resolution adopted was passed by an over-who-iming majority. No unfairness was shown to the minority, and a resolution landatory of the management of the retiring president was adopted. It is inadly needful to point to the absurdity of the suggestion that the superintendent of the Insurance Department entered into a private agreement with the former president to control the election of directors. The company will be quite ready to meet and answer any legal proceedings that may be instituted.

the funds of the company, and no use of the funds

FOREIGN CORPORATIONS MUST FILE PAPEES. Albany, Dec. 20.—Foreign corporations wishing to continue business in this State under the new laws

must file a certificate to that effect with the Secretary

INSURANCE RATES MAY GO UP.

UNDERWRITERS DECLARE THAT MAYOR GRANT

PROMISED THEM A HEARING.

discover before long that Mayor Grant did them an

The people of the city of New-York are likely to

ons efforts to get the resolutions venest. The Mayor signed the "Huckleberry" re olution, but promised, the insurance men say, that they should have a hearing before he signed any resolution allowing the use of the trolley below the Harlem River. The trolley, however, is by his act allowed to come on to the Island of Manhattan, and no hearing to insurance men was given.

J. H. Washburn, vice-president of the Home Insurance Company, and vice-president of the Board of Pire Underwriters, said yesterday: "Last summer the hoard gave notice that insurance rates would be advanced if the trolley came on to the Island. In August a committee called on Mayor Grant. He said that he was convinced that the trolley would be a good thing in the Annexed District, but that he had de as to its being a good thing this side of the Harlem. He said that if the subject of bringing it in ever came before him he would give us a hearing before signing. Bearing that the Aldermon had passed such a measure and that it was before him. I had just sent a letter to Mayor Grant reminding him of his promise and asking for a hearing, when somebody remarked that

Insurance rates were ruised last full in Boston ommon Pleas-Equity Term-Adjourned for the term, because of fires attributed to the trolley wires, and the underwriters here are likely to take steps at for the term.

for Court-tieneral Term-Adjourned until January once to protect themselves without welting for more perfor Court-Special Term-Refore Dugto, J ... fires to add to the losses which they all say are exor Court-Equity Term-Before McAdam, J.- R. Kennedy, president of the Band of Fire Underout-Trial Term-Parts 1, II and 141-A4- writers, to the Board of Aldermen on October 1, he sold: "The amount paid by property-owners as premiums for fire insurance in New-York City in Court of G noral Sessions Part I-Refore Martine, J. 1801 was \$7,088,029.36. An advance of any important percentage ceive, add a very heavy burden to the cost of living and doing business in this city."

This threatened advance may soon be made. The New-York Turiff Association of Insurance companies met yesterday at the reoms of the Board of Fire Underwriters. Benoni Locawood presided. But subject was talked over, and the rate committee, of the room, and rapidly write a note on a teagraph
blank and asked for an envelope, which he directed
me to send at once to No. 70 Irving Flace. He
then left the office, going in the direction of Ninthave."

RECENT RULING ON THE SUBJECT.

Coingo. Dec. 29.—A circular just issued by the
commissioner uning by Chair
man Walker and Commissioner Ulanchard, relative to
man Walker and Commiss

It was learned vesterday that the firm had found full with several parchases of goods which Mr. Shaw had made recently. It is feared by his friends that, weakened by his recent filmess, he has felt the criticism deeply, and that it has unsettled his mind and caused him to become irrespondible for his actions. No other reason could be discovered to account for his action, as his home life has been particularly happy, and his associates at the store speak in the highest terms of him. Mr. Shaw, a member of the firm add not related to the missing man, de firm add not firm add not firm add to discuss the case, but admitted that there was nothing ween with the accounts.

Kings Counties, in which he says:

These companies are transacting business under the privisions of Attele 2 of the Instance has. This department is given no authority over these county coperatives. They are cuttief free from the supervision of this oface. They do not seem to be supervision of this oface. They do not seem to be supervision of this parameter. They do not seem to be supervision of this parameter in the part of the Instance law has a whiter there was some question as to the climaters of the policies which these companies stouid use, and it was held that four should use the simplarified in stance policy of New York. Unfor the existing law, however, there is nothing to prevent the companies using the student fire insurance policy and there is nothing requiring them to use such policy.

Mr. Lewic's Etter to superintendent there re-

Mr. Lewis's letter to superintendent Pierce referred to the character of policies used by these companies and stated that policy olders therein have been unable to collect from them the amount of loss sustained by reason of fire.

TO RESULE IMPRIMONED OF STER DISEASERS.

Baltimore, Dec. 29 (Special).—The United States Baldmare, Dec. 20 (Specials,—The United States authorities, at the request of the German Society of Maryland, have underinken to rescue eighteen or twenty young Germans, procured in New York by agents of the oyster-dredzing enpualus, and new imprisoned on beard these to-bound vessels down the bay. When the German society first coled Governor Brown to let the United States officers have the use of a state police steamer to go after the men and also serve a number of warrants sworn out against cyster-boat capuains by men who have been Ultreated oyster-hoat captains by men who have been til-treated and defrauded of their wages, he refused. Colonel Tieck, counsel for the society, then quietly informed the Governor that if the state could not render any assistance he would be obliged to lay the matter before the authorities at Washington through the German Consul. The Governor fluilly consented to place a steamer at the disposal of the Federal officers. State authorities have never taken any action to stop the outrages practised by the brutal captains of maof the dresdaing boats. Two years ago the United States authorities broke up the kidnapping process of obtaining men to work on the dredges, and sent several of the captains to prison for ill-treatment of the men. The officers started down the bay on a state stamer to-day. They had writs of habeas corpus for the men imprisoned on the beats.

PAPERS ON AMERICAN FOLK-LORE. Beston, Mass., Dec. 20.-The second and his session

of the fourth annual meeting of the American Folk-Lore society was held to-day. The morning second was entirely given up to the discussion of American Indian folk love, and the papers were all exceedingly interesting. The papers read were as follows: Archiinteresting. The papers read were as follows: Archibald R. Tisdale. Cambridge, Mass., "Tales of the Abenakis"; H. H. Kidder, Cambridge, Mass., "Culppewa Tales of the zind of Hawatlan": George land Grinnell, New-York, "Pawn e Mythology"; J. C. Hamilton, Toronto, "The Algie Manabho"; Heer, Mott, Montreal, "Medicine Men"; Dr. Franz Boss, Chicago, "Doctrine of Souls among the Chinsolt"; Dr. John MacLean, Port Arthur, Cott., "Elackfoot Mythology"; Mrs. R. A. Moore, Juno, Fla., "The seminoles." In the afternoon Dr. Chamberlain, of Clark University, Mrs. R. A. Moore, June, Fig., The Schillage, in the affernoon Dr. Chamberlain, of Clark University, gave an exhaustive treatise on "Claric in Folk-Lore," and there was an illustrated address by Professor D. P. Penhalow, of McGill University, Monreal, on "Customs and Traditions of the aines of Japa other papers were "Folk Lore of Process States" George Kunz, of New York, and "Animal and Ph Weather Proverbs," by Mrs. Fanny D. Belgen,

THON HALL OFFICERS ARRESTED.

Baltimore, Dec. 29,-Amos H. Rosmer and Edward W. Rouse, grand officers of the Iron Hall organiza-tion, recently indicted by the Grand Jury of Indianapolis, were placed under arrest to day, in obedience to a request from the justice of police of Indianapolis. The two men were temperarily confined in Maisbal Frey's office, pending an effort on the part of their attorneys to secure writs of haters corpus. Chase, of Indiana, yesterday signed requisitions for all the grand officers of the Iron Hall now noder indictment for the en-bezziement of above 3,00,000. Su-preme Ruler Somerby is being inquired for.

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